SPORTING MISCELLANY.

of cool tactics against more or less graceful prancing about the ring and

stage posing, which his opponent in-dulged in. Sullivan's nose, a very deli-

cate organ, showed the effect of two

hard rights, and the lads were sent to

their corners in the fourth round.

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

"Little Christopher Columbus" Seen at the Garden.

Joseph Haworth in "Rosedale" at

the Harlem Opera-House.

tram, George Walton, Herman Blakemare, Edwin Chapman, John Wilson, Harry Macdonough, Yolande Wallace, Mabel Bouton, Nettle Lyford, Mabel Pot-

s sented.

At the "Frisco Wonder; ittile Kansas Ma the "Frisco Wonder; the "Frisco Monder at t

NIBLO'S GARDEN.

"The Ticket-of-Leave Man," a good old play that will never be quite forgotten, was revived at Niblo's Garden last night, by Walter Sanford's excellent stock company—an organization that is doing some very creditable work. The late W. J. Florence's version of the play was used. In the cast were Harry Mainhall, Victory Bateman, George Hoey, Criptie Palmoni, Annie Barclay, Lottle Williams and others.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE. PEOPLE'S THEATRE.

The latest locomotive melodrama, "A lide for Life," was the attraction at the People's Theatre last night. The audier ce heard with mild interest the conventional story of love and villainy in the everlasting conflict. What pleased a good deal more than the commonplace situations was the railroad scene, with

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. Joseph Murphy, the famous Irish com-dian, who has been absent from New York for a long time, began a week's engagement last night at the Grand Opera-House, where he has niways been acceedingly popular. "The Kerry Gow," the late Fred Marsden's play, was presented, and Mr. Murphy was as Joylal and entertaining as ever in the leading TONY PASTOR'S THEATRE.

The entertainment at Tony Pastor's Theatre last night was most enjoyable. There were no dull moments at all Fulgora did his remarkable specialty, and Melville and Stetson warbled, limitated, looked pretty and captured their Budlence. Other artists were Smith and Fuller, Bonnie Thornton, Joe Cawthorne, Lew Randall, Ford and Francis, the Johnson trio, Fisher and Crowell, Mechan and Raymond and Prof. Abt.

H. B. LACORS, THEATRE. The entertainment at Tony Pastor'

KOSTER & BIAL'S. KOSTER & BIAL'S.

Marie Lloyd made her first appearance at Koster & Bial's Concert Hall last night was entirely satisfactinght, and was warmly welcomed by a very large audience. The Finneys, champion swimmers, were seen for the first time at this house, and another novelty was the Hassan Ben All troupe of Arabian acrobats. Other artists were Ena Bertoldi, Mile Eugenis Fougere, Mile Marietta Di Dio, the Martinettis, the Phantos, the Haytors and Ivan Tschernoff, with his trained dogs.

HUBER'S MUSEUM.

The Opening of the Atlantic Athletic Club last night was entirely satisfacting to place of the Princeton-Game Agreed Upon.

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELIPHIA, Oct. 16.—
has been fixed as the date for football match between the Use of Arabian acrobats. Other artists were cerning the entertainment being conducted in a manner that did not call for the least interference. The Murphy-Bullivan bout lasted just long enough for Murphy to prove the value enough for Murphy to prove the value of Pennsylvania and Princeton.

The Chevalier sisters, Watson and the contestants of the Princeton-Game Agreed Upon.

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELIPHIA, Oct. 16.—
has been fixed as the date for football match between the Use of Pennsylvania and Princeton.

The Question of the Princeton-Gume Agreed Upon.

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELIPHIA, Oct. 16.—
has been fixed as the date for football match between the Use of Pennsylvania and Princeton.

The Question of the Atlantic Athletic Club in the part of the Princeton-Watson in the province of the Princeton-Watson in the province of the Princeton-Watson in the part of the Princeton in

"Little Christopher Columbus," a buriesque by George R. Sims and Cecil
Raleigh, with music by Ivan Caryll and
Gustave Kerker, had its first American
representation at the Garden Theatre
last night. It was very elaborately
staged, and its cast included Helen Ber
HUBER'S MUSEUM.

The Chevalier sisters, Watson and
Irving, Taylor and Graff, Annie Baggeson, teerge Cain and James Goetz contributed to the variety performance in
the theatorium of Huber's Museum yesterday. In the curio halls were a troupe
of imperial Japanese dancing g.ris; Kerslike's pig ci. cus, In z Palm r., the strong
woman; Straeburger's performing dogs,
Chock Saunders and Maharra, a Mexican contortionist.

DORIES'S MUSEUM.

DORIS'S MUSEUM. DORISS MUSEUM.

"Deadwood Dick's Revenge," a thrilling irama, was performed in the theatre of Doras's Eighth Avenue Museum yesterday, with Miss Carrie Stanley as the heroine. In the curio halis were Virginia Knapp, the little Kansas Magnet; C. L. Holmes, the "Frisco Wonder;" the Siren sextet, Kitty Gray's troupe of whistling girls; Raibroma, the fire was not aware that he was disabled with the fourth round, when Holmes king; Donald McGregor, the Highland piper, and Olga.

Jim Holmes and Billy Ernst gave an Cor the Corneli game here, a week from Saturday. About the same time, End Rush Stevens had most of his teeth icosened in a collision. Then big Bob Acton, the guard, dislocated his close, was not aware that he was disabled until the fourth round, when Holmes Ring; Donald McGregor, the Highland piper, and Olga.

"Deadwood Dick's Revenge," a thrilling is the content of right-hand swinging, with Saturday. About the same time, End Rush Stevens had most of his teeth icosened in a collision. Then big Bob Acton, the guard, dislocated his close, the same time, End Rush Stevens had most of his teeth icosened in a collision. Then big Bob Acton, the guard, dislocated his close, and the fire and End Rush Stevens had most of his teeth icosened in a collision. Then big Bob Acton, the guard, dislocated his close, the guard dislocated his close, and the content of the cornel game here, a week from Saturday. About the same time, End Rush Stevens had most of his teeth icosened in a collision. Then big Bob Acton, the guard, dislocated his close, and the cornel game here, a week from Saturday. About the same time, End Rush Stevens had most of his teeth tee, however, had a small bone of his loosened in a collision. Then big Bob Acton, the guard, dislocated his close, and the cornel game here, a week from Saturday. About the cornel game here, a week from Saturday. About the cornel game here, a week from Saturday. About the cornel game here, a week in the double had to see the loosened in a collision. Then big Bob Acton, the guard,

IN BROOKLYN PLAYHOUSES.

Grand Opera-House.

Lottle Collins's Troubadors gave spirited entertainment at the Grand Opera-House last night. "The Devilbird" new operetta, was the feature of the bill. Miss Collins was assisted by Fred Sciomon, Wood and Shepard, musical Meers brothers and others.

"The Girl I Left Behind Me" was given in its new form before a large audience at the Amphion Theatre last evening. The scenes wherein life on the Western frontier is depicted were marvellously realistic. The characters were interdale" will be presented at the Amphion

And Melville and Stetson warbled, imitatel, looked pretty and captured their audience. Other artists were Smith and Fuller, Bonnie Thornton, Joe Cawthorne, Lew Randall, Ford and Francis, the Jennson trio, Fisher and Crowell, Meehan and Raymond and Prof. Abt.

H. R. JACOBS THEATRE.

"The Pride of Mayo" pleased the patrons of H. R. Jacobs' popular play house last night, and Dan McCarthy, the star, was well received. McCarthy is very clever in his own particular line, and 'The Pride of Mayo" obes not cause him to hide his light under a bushel. 'Charles Saunders and Miss Lou Ripley did very good work, and the specialities introduced were highly attractive.

HERALD SQUARE THEATRE.
Richard Mansfield revived his dramatization of Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel, "The Scarlet Letter," at the Herald Square Theatre last night. He played the part of Rev. Aruthur Dimmesdale, which does not suit him as well as some other roles in his extensive repertoire, Miss Beatrice Cameron was Hester Prynne. The play was most artistically staged, and will be repeated Saturday afternoon.

KEITH'S UNION SQUARE. Jack Plimmer, who was matched for six rounds before the Seaside Athletic Club against Jack Madden, next Monday night, has withdrawn. He cut his hand badly with a razor, yesterday, disabling him. Joseph Gates, who claims to be the English bantam champion, will take his place. Dolly Lyons is in good trim for his go with Hogan on the same evening. The Lavigne and Griffin bout will be the feature of the show. A first-class bill will be offered to lovers of scientific boxing by the Scottish-American Athletic Club on Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, at Wood's Hall, Jersey City. There will be three six and one four-round bouts between some of the best men in New York and Jersey City, and the officers of the club have used their best judgment in matching men who will not outclass each other. Martin McCue, the winner of the Columbia's tournament, having joined the Scots, will defend their colors against Dick Connors, West Side Athletic Club, who fought a draw with Cai McCarthy.

KEITH'S UNION SQUARE.
The programme at Keith's Union Square Theatre yesterday was full of bright features. Among them were Barney Fagan's ten pickaninnies, in their Louisiana cake-walk and plantation pastimes; Raymon Moore, the Cilipper Quartet, John W. Ransone, Odell and Page, the Borani brothers, Cronin and Marr. Elia Caldwell, Lizzle May Ulmer and Maurice Drew. the Waterbury brothers, Laura Bennett and T. J. Hefron.

PROCTOR'S THEATRE.
The living pictures were again on view at Proctor's Theatre yesterday. The racing scene brought every singer of Maine; McMahon and King, James McAvoy, the Hamiltons, the Morellos, E. D. Garcia, the Sheerans, Willett and Thorne, the Gilmores, Leon

Highest of all in Levil.

Benny C. Williams, Chairman of the Athletic Committee of the New York Athletic Club, is hustling at present for first-class boxers for the first monthly tournament of the Club, which will take place in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, Oct. 27. Mr. Williams will have five bouts of six rounds each for the evening.

Had a Fit While Waltzing. While Neille Carr, twenty-two years old, of 229 East Tenth street, was at a ball in Caledonian Hall, 8 and 10 Horatio street, about 2 o'clock this morning, she was selzed with a fit while waltzing. An ambeliance was semmoned from Si Vincent's Hospital and she was sent home.

WILL PLAY NOV. 10.

The opening of the Atlantic Athletic The Date of the Princeton-U. of P Game Agreed Upon.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—Nov. 10 decisions were awarded upon the merits has been fixed as the date for the big of the contestants, everything con-The question of the selection

HARVARD'S HARD LUCK.

More Than Her Share of Football Accidents This Senson.

ing the Summer practice, Capt. Emmons am now in excellent Jim Holmes and Billy Ernst gave an for the Cornell game here, a week from skill of Dr. Spreng surpassed my highest expehad to stop. As it was, he was fighting Ernst as the Bushwicker had seldom

Ernst as the Bushwicker had seldom consumes most of his time, and he may not been fought before, and would probably have won but for the accident.

Common, as: years substitute tacake broke his collar-bone the other day. Mon been fought before, and would probably have won but for the accident.

After this bout a peculiar and inexcusable episode occurred. Jim Gibbons's cusable episode occurred. Jim Gibbons's began an argument, backed by all of Austin Gibbons's six assistants, who brought a trunk and two palls of lumnage to the ringside. Jim wonted tom look to the ringside. Jim wonted tom look to the ringside. Jim wonted tom look to entering the ring. While they wrangled, Griffo, who had previously been boasting of his own prowess in a box near the ring, sneaked around and climbed to the platform. He crawled through the ropes and stood in the centre, drunk to a maudin degree and as dirty and unkempt as the veriest tramp. He demanded that Announcer Dunn introduce him, and in the general amazement and confusion no one thought of dealing with the intruder as any other person in the same condition should be dealt with. He gazed at the crowd, leered at Jack McAuiffe, and gave utterance to a challenge, presumably hurded at both Gibbons and Walcott, to fight any man in America at 123 pounds. He said his money was ready, and O'Rourke quickly offered to cover it for Walcott. After a little excitement, the Australian with ready club, and he hadn't a word to say until after the boul.

say until after the bout.

It is likely though, that the things Griffo saw while in that box will make him think twice before again challenging regulessly to include Walcott. Austin Gibbons was at his best and had his old cleverness, but Walcott, nearly a foot shorter, simply tore him to rags, so to speak. He was under the Jerseyman's guard, slipping away from vicious swings, and delivered the same punch across the wind that has made Dixon famous, frequently. Gibbons landed a few swings and upper cuts, the only effect of which was to make the dusky, elusive wonder fight faster. Once Walcott was in trouble against the ropes, but while Gibbons was realizing his chance he slipped under his arm like an eel and took the centre. The last blow was a right hand swing that would have put Gibbons fairly out but for Erkhardt's quick action in getting him where his handlers could bring him about. Jim Gibbons made a show of offering to continue, but it was folly to send his man in again. this season. Lehigh made a great fight against Yale. Brown did the same with ens have received during the past three is beginning to tell. Now the youths o fron in September with the rudiments of the game instilled in their minds, and no a little knowledge of team work as well

This year Lehigh, Brown, Williams, Uni ersity of Virginia, Corneli, Orange and Jescent Athletic Clubs have solid, well rained teams. Of the "Big Four," Penn-tylvania seems to be doing the best work syivanta seems to be doing the best work thus far, with Yale and Princeton zlos up, and Harvard at a standstil, throug the successive lose from injuries of seve of her first eleven.

On Saturday the strong Rutgers College team will play the N. J. A. C. eleven at the N. J. A. C. Oval, at 4 P. M. Several new men have been added to the N. J. A. C. team, and they will probably show great improvement by that time.

On the same day the heavy Orange A. C. eleven will line up against the Yale 'Varsity team on Orange Oval, East Orange. The Orange men were never in better form, and Hinkey and his men will be "up against the bricks" sure enough, if Yale's full strength is not presented.

It should be noticed in looking over the Princeton-University of Virginia game yesteriay, that Ward did not play half, and that little Poe, by no means as good a quarter as Morse, played at quarter, while Morse and Mc-Cormick were the haives. With Morse at quarter, Ward, McCormick or Reiter at haives, the score would doubtless have been larger. Riggs, also, played centre and Crowydis did not play. If Riggs, however, shows himself less amiable and good-natured than Crowydis, he is likely to supersede the divinity student at centre altogether.

Now that Hampden Park has been

ble that Yale will have her dictatorial way and compel Princeton to play on Dec. I. It is dollars to doughnuts, though, that Yale will play Princeton in this city next Thanksgiving Day, 1885, and not a whisper will be heard about the faculty opposing it. It will serve a good leason, doubtless, to play one Yale-Princeton game in an obscure, inaccessible place on an inconvenient date, for the loss of interest and dollars will have a quickening effect that public sentiment so far has been unable to exert upon the Yale mind.

Manager Munn stands most firmly in

Manager Munn stands most firmly in the matter of a place for playing the Princeton-Pennsylvania game, quite the opposite of his easy-going attitude to Yale in the disputed Thanksgiving Day match

One thing is certain, the sapient col

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Contractor Bustin's TESTIMONY.

to longer. I suffered the termonts of Halles. Nights were steepless and followed by days of Physicians of the highest standing prenounce

No. 163 East 64th at . New York

ask and the public will have every reason to refuse to pay big prices for seat at the Yale-Princeton match this year if it is played in an out of the

The Cherry Football Eleven has organized for the season, and will accept challenges from teams averaging 15 pounds for Sunday games, either in this city or within a radius of fifty miles. They have Election day, morning and afternoon, and also Thanksgiving Pay open. Address L. F. Ryan, 26 West Fourteenth street.

COOK GANG ON THE ROAD. Officials Apprehensive of a Railway

"Hold-Up" in Arkansas.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 16 .- The offitals of the St. Louis and San Franciso road are concerned over the news

As the southbound "Frisco" express

SHOT A MAN AND WENT CRAZY

Quarrel Over Land.

(By Associated Press.)
PERRY, O. T., Oct. 16,—E. T. Hand professor in the Kildare High School, shot George T. Reiser, formerly Mayor of Arkansas City, four times near here yesterday. Reiser died instantly. Both nen were contestants for the same plece of land, and the killing was the result of or indu, and the killing was the result of the quarrel over it.

After the tragedy Hand started to give himself up to the officers, and became insane. He screamed and could be heard for miles. Both men were prominent.

Another New

For the benefit of our customers we have engaged one of the most expert and competent instructors in Fancy Embroidery in the city, who will

TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY) MORNING and each succeeding Wednesday, from 10 to 12 o'clock, in our Ladies' Parlor. give instructions to our patrons in En broidery work of every description, including all the latest stitches and the new style Honiton lace work.

FREE OF CHARGE.



Brooklyn Amusements.

GEBHARDTS
LIVING PICTURES.
LINGER LONGER LUCY

EMPIRE Walter Sanford, Lessee and Mg'r.
Prices, 15c., 25c., 55c., 50c.
407 Good Reserved Seats at 25c. The Great BROOKLYN HANDICAP. HOYT'S NEW PARK THEATRE. ATEMPERANCE TOWN

ATLANTIC GALDEN, 50-54 Bowery.

CAYETY Broadway & Throop ave.
VAUDEVILLE. PNEUMATIC ORCHESTRION

VAUDEVILLE. PNEUMATIC ORCHESTRION CAYETY Broadway & Throop ave. FRED WALDMANN'S SPECIALTY CO.

TRIFLE

PUT OUT were we about the Tariff bill, but we shall keep out mils going, even if we have to do business without

| Best quality 5 frame ROYAL WIL-TON, worth 2.50, at Best quality 5 frame 10 DY BRUS-SLLS, worth 8.1.25, at Best 3 shout W. RSTEIL WILTON VELVET, worth 8.1.35, at ANMINSTER VELVET, worth 81.40 BEST TAPESTRIES worth Soc. of 60c.

J. & J. DUBSON. 2 East 14th St., N. Y., also Sog-Str Chestnut St., Philade phia.

HARRIS' **CLOVE EMPORIUM** HAVE REMOVED TO SGI BROADWAY.
BETWEE LITH AND BUILDES.
SOLE AGLINTS LOR THE
MADGION! PHANCES OF GLOVES.

P. CENTEMERI & CO.

THADE MARK CHPERTHWA 1807 **CARPETS**

een near Bentonville, heading for their makers will be busy-prices will go up. It's au

COWPERTHWAIT & CO. 104, 106 and 108 West 14th s'., NEAR OTH AVE.

BROOKLYN STORES. FLATBUSH AVE., NEAR FULTON ST

Brooklyn Amusements. THE ENSIGN.

Gus Williams I., April Fool GRAND REEL TO-NIGHT. LOTTIE COLLINS'S TROUBADOURS AMPHION. EDWIN KNOWLES, Proprietor, COLUMBIA. Edwin Knowles & Co., THE BOSTONIANS, ROBIN HOOD.

Amusements COMSTOLK'S MINSTRELS, ST. JAMES HALL, B'WAY & 29th St.

THE VERY BEST. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE URAND Mats wed and Saf at 2.

MR. JOSEPH MURPHY. To Nich.

Wed, Mat. & Ev. & Sat. Evg. THE KERRY

GOW. Thura. & Fri. Evg. & Sat. Mat. SHAUN

BIUER. Member 1. A. M. to 11 P. M. Admission of the Prince of West's Minstress.

NIBLO'S Watter Sanford, lessee & m g r Prices 15, 25, 35 and 50c.

Presenting MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR. Walter Sanford's First of Leave Man Stock Company. The Ticket of Leave Man Stock Company.

LITILE CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
STANDARD THEATRE. See \$10.
THE ZOTH PERFORMANCE JAMES
BOY. SOLVENIES. POWERS.

PEOF LE'S THEATRE MAIS MON. TO-103 Thurs. & Sal.
PEOF LE'S THEATRE MAIS MON. TO-103 Thurs. & Sal.
PEOF LE'S THEATRE MINER, Proprietor. TONY MATINEE TO-DAY. PASTON'S. Honne thornton, Joe Cawtherne Ford & Frances, Smith & Fuller Mats. Ties, and Friday. Good Scale 50 cents.

HERALD SQ. THEATRE. B way & 35th at.

E -

RICHARD MANSFIE D. o Night at 8. 15, "A PARISIAN ROMANUS, To Morrow, Mat. at 2, Dr. Jekyll & Mr. 11, de. IRVING PLACE THEATRE.—Eve 8.15 Sat Mat.
To-night, Manerolle-michen, Wed., Dibliothekar;
Thurs (first time), Wohlthater d. Menchheit.

"Just a Little Cash"

Paid at our establishment every week or month, as you wish, will enable you to furnish your apartments comfortably with choice and substantial

Furniture, Carpets, &c.

207, 209, 211 & 213 PARK ROW,

The Largest Cash and Credit

House In the World.

FREE ONE WEEK MORE

CHAIRS CIVEN AWAY FREE with every Purchase of \$50.00.

natestion given to all out-of-town orders. No extra charge for freight

No Deposit Required. YOU CAN MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS OF PAYMENT.

Amusements.

LENOX LYCEUM, 19th 8t. and Madison Ave. TUESDAY EVENING, Oct. 17, 1894.

Hon. Edward Blake, M. P., His Honor, Mayor Gilroy

ABBEY'S THEATHE, B Way, cor, dis a

FRANCIS WILSON The Devil's Deputy. NEW METROPOLITAN CPERA-HOUSE.

B. F. KEITH'S NEW UNION SQUARE.
Noon to 11 P. M. Barney Favan's 10 Pickaniunies,
Baymon Moore, Cipper doorlet, John W. Bar

HOYI'S THEATRE, 24th st. near B way, positive at A MILK WHITE FLAG."

Evenings at 8. 30. Mat. Sat. at 2.15.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. 14th St. & Irving Pl. Prices 1. 76c. 50s. 76c. Bronson Howards. Mats. Wed & SHENANDOAH

MISS OLGA NETHERSOLE IN THE TRANSGRESSOR. EMPIRE THEATRE, Broadway and 40th at Evenings, S. 15. Matiness Wed, and Sat. at 2.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. Daily, 2.30, 8.30.

HAGENBEUK'S TRAINED

ANIMALS.

23c., 50c., 73c., \$1. (hildren! all Price.

MINER'S | IFWIN BROS.' BIG SHOW. GARDEN THEATRE, S. 15. Mais, Wed. & Sat. RICE'S BURLESQUE COMPANY. THEATRE, S. 15. O. WHITE & FUNNY MULE National Trie and Di Star Acts. National Trie and Di Star Acts. Mats. To-Boy. Thurs. and Sat.

> A RID FOR LIFE. H. R. JACOBS' DAN M'CARTHY IN THEATRE. THE PRIDE OF MAYO.
> Cor Plat at. A 3d avr. Next week. The Enden."
> STH AVE. THEATRE AND WEEKS. HUMPTY DATE.
> WEEKS. HUMPTY DUMPTY DATE.
> STRUKENS SINDLEY YOGI MIRACLES STEVENS, Sunday

LYCEUM THEATRE. 4th ave. & 23d st. Ath. 15 I. H. NOTHERN A WAY TO WIN A WOMAN.

MANAGEMENT of AUGUSTICOTT THE IRISH ARTIST.

Amusements.

4TH STREET THEATRE, near 6th av

TO-NIGHT

By AUGUSTUS PITOU and GEO, H. JESSOP, By far the best seen in years—even better that "MAVOURVEEN,"—Recorder, Oct. 3. HEARING OLCOTT size his new songs.

AMERICAN THEATRE,

TO-NIGHT

KOSTER&LIAL'S. TO-NIGHT. 2D SERIES LIVING PICTURES, Marie Lloyd, The Finneys, Fongers, Milo, Di Dio, Martinetti, Lee Phantos, Tacher-noff, Bertoidt, Haytors, Hassan Ben All Troupe, Vandeville Specialies, Novelles.

PROCTOR'S 10 A.M. to 10, 30 F.M. 20 a 500 PROCTOR'S 10 A.M. to 10, 30 F.M. 20 a 500 PROCTOR'S 10 A.M. to 10, 30 F.M. 20 a 500 PROCESS 10 10, 30 F.M. 10 P.M. Sun. Sacred Concerts to 10, 30 F.M. Continuous RIJOU THEATRE. B'way, near 30 th at WEEK HALLEN & HART. LAST HALLEN & HART. LAST CHEEK THOSE ON.

CASINO. Matines this Saturday. Last 12 F. LATER ON.

CASINO. Matines this Saturday. Weeks 7 THE LITTLE TROOPER. Thursday, Oct. 18, 50 th time. Costly Souvening. COLUMBUS THEATRE. COSTLY SOUVENING.

EVEN. 8, 18, Wed. & Sat. Main. ON THE BOWERY. WITH STEVE BRODIE.

HARLEM OPERA-HOUSE EVES S.IS. Sat. Met. ROSEDALE.

THEISS'S AND ALHAMBRA COURT.

BROADWAY DR. SYNTAX. DE WOLF HOPPER

Personal. ADVICE FREE—Experienced lawyer; all lawwite; confidential. 157 West 23d et., room 5. Dt.C. Here till Thursday noon; 1 o'clock Fastay, 14th et. C. H.

Gial-Meet me any day but Tuesday INFORMATION WANTED of Thomas Carolan or wife, Annie, J. C. Kennedy, 230 Broadway.
THOMAS HOWARD left New Haven 4 years ago; his folks would like to hear from him, 97 Orchard st. New Haven.

MARTYR TO HER HOPES.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

The Story of a School Teacher with Literary Aspirations.

gling school-teacher, but so out of the lief it would make, ordinary that I studied her.

It was years ago, long before I had playing an expanded symphony in vel-

Baking Powder

remarkably fine specimen of stately womanhood, not young, for she told make a deep and elaborate dado womanhood, not young, for she told make a deep and elaborate dado for my rejected postmarks—those efforts and specimen of stately womanhood, not young, for she told make a deep and elaborate dado for my rejected postmarks—those efforts and specimen of stately womanhood, not young, for she told make a deep and elaborate dado for my rejected postmarks—those efforts and polemics which ought to be now concentrated in the little special specimen of stately womanhood, not young, for she told make a deep and elaborate dado for my rejected postmarks—those efforts and polemics which ought to be now concentrated in the little special special

Wednesday is Boarders' Day.

OPEN YOUR DOORS TO 2,000,000 PEOPLE, Every Boarders' Advt. Repeated FREE in The Evening World. UPTOWN OFFICE: Broadway and 32d Street.
BROOKLYN OFFICE: 309 Washington Street.
HARLEM OFFICE: 125th St. and Madison Ave.

"See here," she said, opening her writing desk; here are between thirty and high-water mark. And perhaps I do not forty manuscripts, ranging all the way

work out my literary salvation."
"You'll do it—I know you will?" I replied, enthusinstically. "And that hat—dered to the little, old, last-season's hat, let me try it on. If it is becoming, while the one she would so have graced won't you sell it to me? I want to have was perched on my own sadly insignifa hand in giving you a moral push on- cant cranium. I had wild thoughts of ward. You know you intimated that it dying and leaving her everything—the hat, of course, included—for I knew she thing for you to succumb to the glories would not accept anything under any ches circumstances. But I did not as thing for you to succumb to the glories of millinery."

"Will you really take it?" she said, exserly, when I had decided that I looked better in it than in my own. "Well, then, And without a sigh she gave And now for the grand finale.

it up. Splendid creature, a triumph over matter which not one woman in a thousand could have achieved. Then she fell to calculating how many manuscripts she could send off, with stamps fordered. she could send off, with stamps inclosed "And so to you, my good angel, I send for return, for this, she assured me, was the most important part of it all with that has pierced through to the inner. favored circle. "Perhaps I am not happy over the

begun to discover that nearly every one placing a laurel chaplet about the white interesting. She was a poor, strugbrow and thinking what a rare bas-re-

ordinary that I studied her.

"Now this hat," she continued, "is
I have said that she was a poor and I have said that she was a poor and make you live up to them, whether you struggling school-teacher, but do not will or not. The day before I bought let that call up before you visions of it I was in an eminently proper state of the overworked, weazen-faced, nervous mind. I had abjured the world and its pedagogue. Instead of that she was a frivoilties and I had no idea that I could so fall. I really supposed that my back-bone was of stronger and better qual-

